

Scheme for a New Lottery :

OR, A

HUSBAND and COACH and SIX for FORTY SHILLINGS.

BEING

Very advantageous to both Sexes ; where a Man
may have a Coach and Six, and a Wife for nothing.

*Here's a Whim Wham newly come over,
And who will prick at my Lottery-Book ?*

WITH A

Scheme to prevent the Downfal of the Ch - - le Cor - - n.

By an OLD SPORTSMAN.

*In Female Service wore to Skin and Bone,
Fulfils the Proverb, to the World well known ;
And yet to shew them I ne'er spare my Pains,
But freely do bequeath my futuro Gains,
Among the Wanton Part of Female Sex,
Take this LAST LEGACY, and others vex.*

To which is prefix'd

The AUTHOR'S PICTURE drawn to the Life ;

Being fit to be hung in the LODGINGS of all LADIES of PLEASURE,
as a MEMENTO MORI.

With a Recommendatory POEM in Favour of the said LOTTERY,
to encourage Maids, Widows, Single Women, Batchelors and Wi-
dowers to put in. ----- Also a SCHEME scored in Lines, with
the several Prizes, where LADIES may divert themselves by prick-
ing Blindfold in the said LOTTERY before the Time of Draw-
ing, to try their Fortunes. ----- And likewise a VIEW of
the TOWN by the HIGHGATE SPY, taken thro' a GLASS
of the PROJECTOR's own making, and hopes it will be ap-
proved of by the R - - - - S - - - - , in which you may see those
who can't see themselves: With an Account of what Persons of
both Sexes are excluded the Advantage of putting into the said
LOTTERY.

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28, lines 22-27.



S C H E M E

FOR A

New Lottery, &c.



IT has been a Maxim, time out of mind, at the Conclusion of the *Old Year*, that Trade was much declining, and Money scarce; but I must confess, since my Knowledge, that there never was a more visible Stagnation in Trade than at **THIS TIME**: And, in my Opinion, no considerate Person, who has any Notion of Trade, but has been made sensible of the **TRUE CAUSE**, which many has assign'd to the late **S - - - - L - - - - Y**: But I am of Opinion, that was not the greatest Burthen of the Year, but was multiply'd by the Method of *Change-Alley*
A Brokers,

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Brokers, or Jockies, whose Livery-Stables contain'd more Horses than all his Majesty's Troops. At the Hiring of which, I am confident, Numbers of middling Tradesmen run off many THOUSANDS OF POUNDS in small Sums, for which they now labour under great Necessities for want of it; and many a Baker, Butcher, Brewer, Taylor, &c. must put a Stop to their further Credit for such necessary Utensils in their Way, for not having their Bills clear'd at the End of the *Old Year*, as is customary, which is very much felt by poor hired Servants, Apprentices, &c. which has caused a universal Grumbling on all Sides. Therefore I hope I may be excus'd, if I propose ANOTHER LOTTERY, which may prove a general Benefit to all concern'd; *as there is no better Remedy for a Bite from a Mad Dog, than the Liver of the Dog that bit*, I hope I shall not be blamed, if I keep up to my PROPOSALS.

There might be a great deal said, touching Remedies to be apply'd to many burthensome Inconveniencies, and for Prevention of many Mischiefs, with which we find ourselves over-whelm'd. But as the good Magistrates have begun and carried on vigorously their Suppression of Vice; so, on the other hand, no Method is needful now to pay our Debts, since one Person has proposed to do it in a small time, without Burthen to the Subject; and

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and in regard I can say no more on that Account, than others have said before me, I may as well be silent, as to make many Repetitions in vain. I shall only confine my self to my first Purpose, and make what I have said appear in my following Proposals.

That Fifty Thousand Tickets be deliver'd to Maids, or Widows, or any that appear as such in the Eye of the People, who can raise Forty Shillings for the Purchase of a Ticket; and are willing to conform to such Rules as is in a Scheme hereafter laid down; and are willing to live in the State of Matrimony with moderate good Husbands; and for the Conveniency of the middling sort of Gentlewomen, such as Mantua-makers, Clearstarchers, Milliners, Button-makers, &c. in regard that their Money don't come in such a Sum together, shall be allow'd six Months from the Date hereof to keep their Money together; and I think it not amiss at this Season to advise them to put it in a substantial Friend's Hands, least they throw away a Shilling *per* Night at the Play-house, as usual for those Ladies; which may be an Advantage to the Houses, for these Hoop-petticoats generally takes two Peoples Room, and come so early to the House to get a Front Seat, that they might earn as much Money as the Seat costs, if they would stay at Home,
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and work till almost the usual Time the Play begins.

I hope these Ladies won't be angry for this good Advice, for I believe they would be apt to forget, if I did not put them in mind.

I would advise all Chamber-maids, young or old Maid-servants, &c. to purchase Tickets in this Lottery; for I am confident, there never can be a better, or more advantageous one; and the Proprietor has taken a particular Care that all shall have an equal Chance, that no one Person shall have any more than one Ticket, which shall be registr'd at the Office, with their Names, Place of Abode, Stature, &c. and that no Adventurer, or other, may have Reason to suspect that any clandestine Method is used in drawing the said Lottery, the Projector has agreed with two maiden Gentlewomen, one of sixty-five Years of Age, and the other a Year younger, who have vow'd Chastity in all respects, and not allow'd to purchase Tickets, being above forty Years of Age, after which no Person is to be admitted, as must appear by Certificate, if desired by the Projector, who would not take a Bribe (as has appear'd at the late Elections) and has propos'd this entirely for the Good of his Country.

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The Amount of the whole Lottery Tickets will be One Hundred Thousand Pounds, and shall be laid out by the Projector, and such proper Commissioners as shall be appointed, who will give Land Security for the whole Sum, till a proper Trade or Company is erected to improve the same, and get a Charter, except he could buy up the Charter and Stock of the Ch - - - le Cor - - - n, and I presume it may be had cheap; so change its Name, for the Word Charitable will not do at this time a-day, being so much abus'd; but call it, *The Corporation of fair Traders*, which will be a good Gloss to begin with.

That the Ladies who are Adventurers may have a fair Chance, the first drawn Ticket shall be a Warehouse-keeper, with the Salary of a Hundred Pounds per Annum, and if he proves a Fair Trader, he may make it One Thousand.

The last drawn Ticket, his Deputy, with a Salary of Sixty Pounds a Year, and good Perquisites.

The greatest Prize, the Governour, Salary unknown; sufficient to keep a Coach and Six.

Next, Deputy-Governour, almost as good; sufficient to keep a Chariot.

Twenty-four Directors, Salary Three Hundred Pounds per Annum each.

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Twenty-four Court of Assistants, Salary One Hundred Pounds per Annum.

Twenty in-door Clerks, Salary One Hundred a Year, and good Perquisites.

Twenty ditto out-door, Sixty Pounds each, some small Perquisites.

Forty inferior Places, or Offices, in the House and Warehouses, with a Salary of Forty Pounds.

Two Hundred Annuities to be paid out of the Profits, of Twenty Pounds each.

Fifty Persons to be placed in Pawn-brokers Shops, with One Hundred Pounds each to begin with, which will turn in One Hundred and Fifty per Annum, in a moderate Way of Trade.

I am very sensible that all the Treasures of *India*, or the Gold of *Africa*, are not more valuable than a good Wife. And those who have the good Fortune in Life to be possess'd with such, think as I do: And yet I question not but Thousands at this time are tied to such Goods of that Kind, that they would dispose of them all for a Trifle each, or even give Money to be rid of them. But as they are not known till try'd, I hope that may not be a Hindrance to any Person's coming into my Scheme; for if there should be but Twenty in the whole Number of that Stamp,

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'tis worth a Man's venturing for so good a Chance.

But as I have taken such Precaution in disposing of my Numbers on both Sides, I hope 'twill put a tolerable Gloss on my Performance; and those who view my Picture will not think I would be guilty of any Fraud or Deceit on the Womens side; and for the Men, I believe, none will imagine I have ever been an Admirer of that Sex, so much to the Prejudice of Women, even my very Countenance, I hope, will be a sufficient Evidence for me: And for those Hetrogenious Creatures, who protest against Matrimony, because one of their own Sex would please much better, I hereby give Notice, That if any of them should endeavour to put a Fraud upon my Undertaking, by applying to the Examiner for a Ticket, in hopes to be a Prize, and serve them, as I am inform'd some of that sort have done to poor young Ladies, not long since, let them beware, for I have provided my self with proper Spies, who knows them much better than they know themselves, by looking through my Glass; therefore if any such should be detected, they must blame themselves; for I have provided a large Bundle of Rods, and laid them in Piss; and those Punishments shall be pretty sour, unless any of them should love Flogging, as I am inform'd some

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do, who have not had so much of it at School as I have ; therefore assure them, they shall be kept in close Custody, till I have alarm'd all the Ladies in the *Hundreds of Drury*, and deliver'd my Rods ; nor shall I then part with them, till they are stript and ty'd fast to *Covent Garden* Pedestal, from which let them run away as fast as they can. And whereas there is another very common Reason among the well-thinking part of Mankind, who have been to free of their Flesh to be fat ; and are unwilling to join in Matrimony for fear of further Mischief, I hereby give Notice, If they will repair to the Examiner's Office, and make their Case known, they shall have an Admittance to the pickling Tub ; but for the Advancement of the Woollen Manufactory, every Man must provide his own Flannels.

N. B. One of the Commissioners being a Charitable Man, will perform the whole *gratis*, purely to try Practice, and keep his Hand in. But as the World may imagine the Projector has a more honourable way of thinking, in respect to the Fair Sex, than to imagine any such an Inconvenience should attend them, he has made no Provision in such a Case ; but if it should so happen, who can help it ?

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And whereas the Projector has been apply'd to by several old Maidens, whose very Face would put any such a Thing out of Dispute; and, in all Probability, must remain such for their whole Lives, though they should exceed *Metbusalem* in Years, and have not been Mistresses of Temptation enough of any Sort to gain one Suitor; I hereby give Notice, If any of them should get a large Prize, I expect no farther Gratification than their Prayers.

But if any of those Ladies have not reach'd Fifty, they have as good a Title as the finest young Maid; and, provided Fortune bestows even the lowest Prize on them, they need not fear a Husband, according to my Proposals.

N. B. To encourage the Men to come in, there shall not be too many of them, nor indeed none but what are sufficient to satisfy a hungry Stomach.

If any Person, under the Notion of a single Man, applies to the Office aforesaid; and a suspicious Person shall be enquired after, before he has his Number given, and, if proved to have another Wife, shall be used like a Scoundrel by our Black Guards.

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N. B. No *Irishman* shall be admitted, if he dresses in any of the Society's Cloaths, as is usual by Fortune-hunters.

And in Behalf of the Men, I have taken the following Method, requiring no Money, but to conform to some Conditions, hereafter specified.

That Fifty Thousand Numbers shall be deliver'd to such of his Majesty's Subjects, as can give a good Account of themselves, and have not enjoy'd any Place or Post under the Government, that have not embezzled any of the Publick Money, without they did it to the Purpose.

That all Footmen, or Livery-Servants to any Peer of the Realm, be excluded; being too saucy to make good Husbands.

That no *Irishman* be allow'd to come into the said Lottery, unless he pass the Examiner's Office, and answer the Standard of six Foot, the Brogue worn off his Tongue, his Hanger never new steel'd, nor the Squares worn off.

N. B. At the Desire of several Female Adventurers, Five Hundred will be put in,
very

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very fit to match with old Maids, to fetch up their lost Time.

The Projector has taken particular Care to admit but four *Scotchmen*, for fear any should come in for Warehouse-keeper, and move off after his Countryman *T-----n*.

N. B. They are dangerous to handle Bales of Cloth, for fear of spreading the Itch throughout the Nation.

No more than two *Dutchmen* will be admitted, Fault being found by several Lady Adventurers, that their *Ar--s* are too big for a good Breed.

And as the late *Fugitive Act* hath brought home many of our eloping Traders and Handicraft-men from several Parts of the World, I presume they have return'd with more Bags than Money; therefore I invite such as are of a good Stature, and bright Genius, to apply as soon as possible, that they may have their Numbers given them, and join in Bond to marry the Lady drawn against the same, if he prove a Prize.

That every Man who appears at the Office, shall bring a Certificate, if requir'd, that he is a single Man, and unmarried at that Time, and will give Bond to continue so,
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till the Drawing of the Lottery, which will be in six Months; there being Five Thousand Prizes, which is nine Blanks to a Prize.

If any one, when he is drawn a Prize, should refuse to be married to the Person drawn against, he forfeits his Bond, and shall be sued at the Company's Expence, and the Lady at Liberty to chuse any other Person she can get. And I am sure she won't want a Husband, if she has the lowest Prize.

That all Ladies of the *Drury* and *Fleet-street* may save themselves the Trouble of applying to the Examiner's Office, being excluded the Benefit of the said Lottery, the Projector hath employ'd two Informing Constables, who knows them as well as a Beggar knows his Dish.

N. B. Beware of Milling Dolley.

If any Persons will apply to the Examiner's Office, at the *Three Pickled Cods Heads*, in *Mutton-lane*, over-against the *Cat* and *Gridiron*, a Cook's Shop, they may there have Advice gratis.

If any old Bawd should put on a sanctified Face, and apply for a Ticket, let her beware of being duck'd, or very ill us'd; the

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the Examiner being well acquainted with most of them.

N. B. If any Trading Company has a mind to leave off, or are grown too rich, and will sell their Stock, the Proprietor will give the Informer all suitable Encouragement, if he purchase the same.

During the Drawing of the said Lottery, there shall be no Hireing Horses, as is usual, but all Persons are welcome to ride, if they can, as soon as 'tis drawn.

Tickets will be ready to be deliver'd to the Adventurers by the Middle of *June* next, at the Lottery Office, next Door to *Madam Primm's*, a Coney-Wool-Cutter, at the *Three Maiden Ladies*, in *Norton Falgate*.

N. B. All Stitchers, provided they are Maidens, may have Employ for a small time to stitch the Tickets.

All *Militia* Officers are excluded, because they had rather fight two Women, than one Man.

That the Fair Sex may not think the time long, before I begin Drawing my Lottery, I have annex'd a Scheme, scor'd in Lines, where Ladies may divert themselves by pricking

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pricking blind-fold into the said Scheme, to try their Fortune.

As the main Design of Projectors, of all Sorts, are filling their Pockets, so, I question not, but the ill-natur'd Part of the World will pass that Reflection on me, and say, I am only following the Steps of others; as the Company for paying large Sums on Marriages, the Company for making Beach-Mast Oil, all the late *South-Sea* Bubbles, and a Number of other such Things; therefore I declare, I will not finger one Penny of the Money, but the Whole shall be deposited in the Hands of the Trustees, who are to give Land Security for the said Money, and are Gentlemen of Honour and Probity, and have very large Tracts of Land, *viz.*

One of them, whose Honour I hope won't be further enquir'd into, when I tell you, he is a *Berkshire* Gentleman, of good Extraction, born in *Tipporary*, and Landlord of the Bog *Avallon*, of the ancient and honourable Family of the *Macnamarra's*, of the Extraction of the * * * * *

Another Gentleman, who is indeed of the Tribe of *Obadiab Suttle*, the Plain Dealer, and opens his Shop every Sabbath-day, at the *Bull and Mouth*, and keeps the Sign of the *Lyon and Lamb*, in *Plain-dealing-lane*, near the

Hackney
Writer.

Strolling Player & Non Con Par.

Sailor.

Publisher.

Death Hunter. & Presb. Parson.

Weaver.

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SCHEME for the Use of the LADIES.

Lawyer.	Bailiff.	Plowman.	Taylor.
Petty-fogger.	Bailiff's Foll.	Stock Jobber.	Hawker.
Irishman.	Porter.	Mercer.	Lord's Steward.
Cobler.	Livery Servant	Town Rake.	Blacksmith.
Journeyman Mercer.	Yorkshire Tapster.	Lord's Gentle- man.	Lord.
Scotch Pedlar.	Tinker.	Exciseman.	Goldsmith.
Yorkshire Jockey.	Valet de Chambre.	Broken Book- seller.	News Writer.
Broken Mer- chant.	Broken Banker.	Exchange Broker.	Killing Capt.
Chimney Sweeper.	Ensign.	Orator.	Tallyman.
Woman's Pentitioner.	Com. Centinel.	Parson.	Pawnbroker.
Hackney Writer.	Stroling Player	Non Con Par.	Sailor.
Publisher.	Death Hunter.	Presb. Parson.	Weaver.

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I believe the Adventurers will excuse me, if I propose one Dissenting Parson, for 'tis ten to one if all the Adventurers are of one Religion; therefore I think Mr. *Zachariah Bilbica*, who has been very often in and out with all Religions and Sects, and a proper Person to advise with, being in the Interest of no Party, as yet, till he can get a good Living any where.

N. B. He had as willing have a Living in the Country, as the Town; or in any Foreign Parts, if it is a good one, and little Work.

Any one may reasonably think, that the World is in a thriving Way, when a Person can get a Living, or indeed, an Estate, by giving both Paper and Printing away, as I am inform'd Mr. A N O D Y N E does, who Advertises, that all Persons may call for a Quantity of his Books, at several Places; and that all Country Carriers, &c. may have large Numbers to supply the Country People. And to shew the World I have as much Money, and as good a Spirit, I shall erect a Publick Warehouse, if there should be a Demand for my Proposals, where Country Waggoners, Pack-Horses, &c. may have their Loading, *gratis*, if they will give Security to bestow one single Proposal on one Person,

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son, and not sell them to Shopkeepers, to wrap up their Tea, Sugar, &c. which is common with theirs; but I am afraid mine won't have so great a Demand with the Publick, without I could get some Great Person about the King of *France's* Court, to take a Ticket, which would induce the Publick to come in. I likewise give Notice to any Lady that is travelling to the *French* Court, that they may be supply'd with a small Parcel of Tickets that are ready, by applying to the Old Lottery-Shop, of twenty Years standing, viz. at Mrs. *Buxum's*, now a Widow, at the *Three Tuzzy-Muzzies*, in *Budge-Row*.

N. B. I shall likewise draw up a Scheme in favour of the Fair Sex, that shall oblige the Men, under a Penalty, to be good Husbands.

N. B. If the said Lady has a good Slight of Hand, and can put it into a Maiden Lady's Pocket at Court, so as it may be seen in Publick, that I may get an Advertisement, shall be well rewarded.

The Projector likewise gives this further Notice to the Adventurers in the said Lottery, that he is provided with another Scheme, almost as good as the former, if the Ch---C-----n should not be willing to dispose of their Stock, that he hath been apply'd to by

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by a Number of Traders, even from a top Merchant to a Cobler, of all Degrees and Sorts of Tradesmen, who are Widows, Batchelors or Single Men, knowing I had a good Head for Projecting; and praying that I would consult some Method to provide them with Wives that have Portions, or they must break up Shopkeeping, most of them having staid a Year too late; therefore shall lay my Scheme in the following Manner: Having already two Coaches and Six, and one Chariot offer'd for the highest Prize, several Shopkeepers, of good Trades, in and about the City of *London*, some not far from the *Royal-Exchange*, and many Trading Merchants, which shall be specified in my Proposals, that any Adventurer in the said Lottery may go and view the Goods. And whereas there are several young Batchelors in and about the City of *London*, who are noted Fortune-hunters, keep their Geldings, and ride into the Country every *Saturday* in the Afternoon, and make a great Shew, in order to look out for young Women of good Fortunes, and get their Intelligence from Hostesses, &c. having no other Place to go to, and never ride twice to one Place, except some Game is started, these I shall make known to the World, and shall exclude them out of my Lottery. And whereas one of those Persons applying to me, told me, I might do him
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Service in letting him put in his Girl, who he liked pretty well, but wanted an Augmentation of her Fortune, therefore desired I would let her have the best Prize, which should answer to him; at the same time proposing it to be drawn by young *Fawks*, who he believ'd capable to perform the Affair to both our Satisfaction. But to shew the World I have more Honesty, I propose to have a Scaffold erected in *Upper-Moor-Fields*, such a Height from the Ground, that all Spectators may have a fair Sight, and that no Person may be deceiv'd, I shall provide an old Boatswain, with a Speaking-Trumpet, that shall proclaim the Number of every Ticket, that it may be heard as far as *Bethlem*; and to save Expences of Ground-Rent for the Clerks that keeps the Registers, I shall have two in every Tree, who shall tell all Peoples Numbers *gratis*. I likewise desire all Horse-Courfers in *Finsbury*, to forbear riding their Horses, during the Drawing of the said Lottery, in the Face of the Populace, least it put them in the mind of Hireing, which is contrary to my Proposals. The Reason I choose this End of the Town is, because I think there is less Females than *Covent-Garden Way*, they being all excluded the Benefit.

I am inform'd, by the Examiner, that there is a certain Set of young and old
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Women, who build their good or bad Success of Life, upon what shall be told them by those Vermin, who call themselves Fortune-tellers, who know as much on't as the Devil does of a Spining-Wheel; but however are capable to draw at least a Shilling from every Person who has Ignorance enough to ask a Question. And another Set who build their Foundation upon good or bad Dreams, or an ominous Appearance in their Coffee-Dishes, or Snuff-Boxes, being spread with various Representations; those People I would willingly indulge as far as my Power reaches, which is thus; if they should dream of any particular lucky Number in my Lottery, let them apply in Time, and I will take all imaginable Care that they shall be supply'd, but if two Persons should dream of one Number, and desire it, first come, first served.

I presume my Lottery will be as much dream'd of, as the coming of the *Wild Irish* was formerly; and a Number of Single Women will be apt to dream awake, which is common among the Females, purely to find Discourse for the Tea-Table. I desire none of them would give me too much Trouble, for although the Examiner is not a Conjuror, yet he is as cunning a Dog as the best of them.

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In order to be more thoroughly ingrafted into the Opinion of the Females, I hereby give Notice, although this is so beneficial a Proposal to the their Sex, yet I only shew this, as a Draper does his Patterns, as Samples only. But if you'll look into the whole Piece, you'll find no Deceit, for it does not only propose to put you into a Coach and Six for a Tryal to see how you become it, as abundance of People are fond of trying how they become the * * * * *
* * *, but my Study is to make it lasting to you, and to find Ways and Means for it, as other Companies do. I am not proposing to make Gold from Flints, or Iron from Brick-Dust; you have a knowing old Projector to take your Parts, who knows them better than they know themselves, having view'd them through my Distinguishing Glass, which has a particular Quality; for Instance, though 'tis not call'd a Burning Glass, yet it has this Quality, if any that belong to such Affairs should take it in their Hands, it would burn their Fingers.

We having Instances enough of ill-grounded Schemes, which would place a Person in a Coach and Six one Day, and that very Person would be glad if he could ride on a single Horse a few Days after, as many
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Of our late *South-Sea* and *Bubble-Dealers*; and I dont know; but the present Stock of the C——n have a Number, which are upon as indifferent a Foundation, and whose Chariot Wheels are so much worn, that they wont turn round much longer.

But as my Picture must (by Consequence) be a Means to prejudice me to Strangers, I am oblig'd, for my own Sake, to take as much of it as possible: I suppose, a Number of People may cast Reflections, and say I look more like a Weasel by my thin Countenance: But then they must remember, that that sort of Creature does drive worse Vermin away; and for what is wanting in my Appearance, is made up in my inward Perfections; and do assure the Publick, I have a bright Genius to think well for the Fair Sex. But I profess I am wanting as to other Services; but however, as my Endeavours are not slighted, I hope I shall be able to acquit myself in a handsome Manner, when they have try'd me, for I shall be like a Quack Doctor, *No Cure no Money*, and Advice gratis: That is, if they prove too hard for upon Inspection, I shall not meddle; but if their Case should require immediate Application, I shall recommend 'em to a very able Person, as the Nature of the Case requires, for I assure you, I kill none, as is common with Quacks.

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I am oblig'd to give this Notice to the Fair Sex, that they may forthwith apply for Tickets, if they are near the Town, that I may wait on them personally, if the Season will allow me; for I must confess, the hot Wether is a little troublesome to my bulky Body; and as I am oblig'd to walk on Foot, you may imagine 'tis somewhat dangerous in windy Weather, lest I get a Fall, and then who knows the Consequence, or who can set me together again, if such an unlucky Accident happens?

I am advis'd by a Number of Persons, of both Sexes, to apply to the facetious Mr. O---r H---y, to have a LECTURE on the COMFORTS of MATRIMONY, and the PLEASURES of a COACH and SIX; which will be a Means to beat some Thoughts into the Heads of the most obstinate of both Sex; for I am inform'd there are some Persons, who are apt to faint away at hearing the Word MATRIMONY nam'd; but whether 'tis for fear of it, or that they should never come to it, I know not: But if I can persuade him to advertise the Subject, I question not the Success; tho' I am afraid his Conveniency won't be large enough to receive half the Company; and as he has a loud Voice, I would advice him for this time, to harangue in the Fields, tho' I confess

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fels 'twould be some Prejudice, because the Populace would be apt to throw a Reflection, and call him Quack Doctor. But I presume I shall have some Interest among the Audience, and will persuade them to change that Name, and call him HYP-DOCTOR, which will be no Disgrace.

And at the Day of general Matrimony, that all Hearts may be merry, I think it not amiss to apply to the *P---t L---t*; for I could find Money enough, or good Breeding, to salve his haughty Temper, neither of which will be easily perform'd; but if Success should attend me, I will have an ODE for the DAY, which shall be sung by One Hundred and Fifty of the best Ballad Singers in Town; but one thing is proper to advise, that it may not have too many borrow'd Repetitions and Tautology, which is too common in that Gentleman's Performances.

I likewise think, it may not be unreasonable for the Entertainment of any New-marry'd Gueſs, to apply to the Masters of the *Play-Houſes*, to have a COMEDY ſuitable to the Occaſion, for the Evening Di-verſion. And as I have One by me ſpick and ſpan new, I was thinking to apply to Mr. C---y C---r; and tho' it has Merit

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enough in it, as is thought, by a Number of Persons, whose good Judgment is preferable to his; but because neither He, nor the junior Fool had a Hand in it, it will not do, there being no Lovers in my Scheme, as he thought, tho' he has not peep'd into it, because I would not leave the Manuscript for a leisure Hour, which could never be found, 'till it had been gutted.

Therefore, I think it proper to apply to a more meritorious Person, who is as ready to encourage Wit and Humour, as the other is the contrary; and I will desire *The Constant Couple*, with the Entertainment of *The Burgo-Master Trick'd*; tho' I hope it will not prove the Case of any of my new-married People, and will make him a Present of my COMEDY, as soon as my LOTTERY is drawn, expecting to write a new Scene, or two, which will be useful to the Publick by that Time.

And I likewise give Notice to all Scribes, or petty Authors, if they offer to spoil the Sale of my Tickets, I will immediately be provided with another LOTTERY of DUNCIADS, more than ever. (*Noli me Tangere.*)

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And whereas I am inform'd, by a Person who is acquainted with the present Circumstances of this City, and given me his Advice, that I may perhaps bring Reproaches upon myself hereafter, by having my LOTTERY fill'd with nothing but Lawyers, it being in the Vocation Time; I think myself oblig'd to give Notice to all young Clerks, Petty-foggers, Messengers, Attornies, Letter Writers, &c. that I will admit but a small Number, in Order to preserve a good Harmony.

And whereas the late Act of Parliament hath disqualified a great Number of them, some for want of a regular bringing up, and others for want of Money to pay the Fees.

N. B. I shall look sharp to find them out.

I am likewise inform'd of a Set of People, who call themselves the G---bs, who borrow News from all the Town, and have enough of their own, tho' 'tis so bad, that whenever it appears, it never changes its Name, but by the common People adding the Name of Street to it: And tho' 'tis so noted, few can find the Way to them.

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But I hereby give Notice,

That if they should borrow my Scheme, I shan't put it by, without being a GRUM-BLETONIAN, and make them Amends by a new invented Method.

I also give Notice,

To the two Authors of the C---n and F--g, who are cunning Curs, and can find a Fault where there is none; and yet have a Number of Believers: Nay, even more than some Religions, in Order to silence them; for I know nothing will do it so well, as soft Interest. I declare they shall be Gainers by my Advertisements, and if they behave well, shall Print my PROPOSALS.

N. B. To other *News-Writers*, I hang out the Flag of Defiance.

The PROJECTOR having a great Regard for any Person that can keep a Secret, gives Notice, to all *Free-Masons, Gormagons, &c.*

That if they apply to the *Examiner*, at his OFFICE, upon tipping the Signal, shall be let into a Secret, worth all they know; and of which I am not afraid of its being
divulg'd,

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divulg'd, being out of their Power, as he thinks, therefore hopes he shall have the Pleasure of distributing a large Quantity of Numbers among them, because they have Secrets.

N. B. The PROJECTOR is a Secret Keeper, if 'tis worth his while.

That the Female Sex, may not be under any Concern when they have prick'd in my Scheme, and have lit upon a Husband of of a mean Trade, or Extraction; they are to consider, that they do not take him as a naked Man, but to cloath him according to the Prize that is tack'd to him, and what a Figure he will make, and how capable to be improv'd. For Instance: If you were to inspect abundance of our Mushroom Gentry, that have the Pleasure and good Fortune of riding in their Coaches, who make a tolerable Figure, and if no Body was acquainted with their Original, you would think they became a Coach as well, as if they had been born to one. So I hope the Females won't be concern'd, if they should have a Husband allotted them from the Plow Tail: Nay, even a Porter or Cobler, a Tinker, or any such Person, of no better Extraction. Consider a Number of the Gentry I have been speaking of before, have come from nothing better: Nay, even some much worse.

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worse. For Instance: Not many Years ago, a Hog-Driver has been one, who could command all those Things, and as much Grandeur as this famous City afforded beside. You are to consider, Ladies, what Influence a Coach and Six draws with it; and how it exalts any who have the good Fortune to be Master on't. For Instance: Take a Porter from carrying heavy Burthens, whose Weight obliges him to look to the Ground, and to be careful that he don't make a wrong Step; place him in a Coach and Six, and dress'd in a Suit of Velvet, how naturally he looks upwards, as those who have been born to it; and those in his former Station is become despicable; and all his Endeavours are, to forget that he ever was acquainted with such a Life; which a sharp Fellow wou'd do in a few Hours after he is metamorphoz'd; therefore I hope that will not hinder the Success of my Scheme. But to go further, suppose you take some Great Men this Kingdom affords, and some of the abovesaid Husbands, as Cobblers, Tinkers, Plough-Boys, &c. and only change Cloaths, and put them into the formers Coaches, that it would puzzle a Dancing Master to tell one from the other. Therefore, if I could do Justice, and tack a certain sort of People together, I should be very glad, but as Chance must take Place; otherwise I could wish it manag'd in the following Manner.

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Suppose a Lady's Woman, or Chambermaid to a Lady of Quality, who has seen nothing but the gay Part of the Town, and top Quality, in their Visiting, Courtship, and Behaviour, and has learn'd it so well, that you would take her for my Lady: Now I would have her tack'd to a Plow-man, or Hog-driver, with a handsome Prize; and when they are stitch'd together, let her manage him fit for the Chariot, which she may do in a few Hours; then make Visits to the meaner Set of her Acquaintance first, who consequently shews them Respect suitable to their Appearance; and by degrees, in a short time, brings him to be as good a Gentleman as the best of them, who perhaps would never have known how to make a handsome Bow as long as he liv'd without it.

And for the other Part; suppose a Footman to a fine Lady of Quality, whose Beauty, and other Accomplishments, hath drawn the most polite Noblemen to frequent Visits, and he is employ'd in the introducing of them, and likewise in returning Compliments, &c. such an one should have a mean Country Girl, who understood nothing beyond the milking a Cow, or fattening Hogs; such an one is capable to make his Wife a Companion for a midling Lady in a Week's time, which would be some Service to the Publick, and may be capable to get a Breed of *St—ns*; whereas one without the other might be quite usefess Creatures.

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But leaving every thing to Chance, as is proposed in my Scheme, we can expect but few of the Prizes to happen so fortunate; therefore for a further Encouragement to my Adventurers, I have calculated my Scheme so well, that no deformed Person of either Sex, that is not sufficient to bear the Name of Husband or Wife without a Sneer, shall be admitted.

And, as all the World are not cast in one Mould, so all must take their Chance, of either a handsome or indifferent Husband. And if a pretty Girl should have one whose Countenance denotes a hard Winter, yet I would have them remember, that there are more Qualifications belonging to a Man than a handsome Face. I can assure you, there are several Women who have hard-favour'd Husbands, would not exchange for a smock-fac'd one, with Money to boot.

I suppose I shall be taken extraordinary Notice of by abundance of pragmatistical Inspectors, who look more nearly into other Peoples Business than their own: But as mine is a publick Concern, I give every single Man or Woman the Liberty of inspecting my Scheme and Proposals; but for married Men and Women, I think it will be better for them to forbear, lest it make a Disturbance in Families, as it consequently must, and so bring Reproaches on me for not bringing so fair an Offer before this Time,

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Time, that they might have a Chance. But, I hereby give Notice, if this has the desired Success, I will draw a new Scheme every three Years; so it is to be hoped, some of them that are double now, may have the good Fortune to be single by that Time, if they desire it.

It will be one very great Objection to my Lottery, by these near sort of Inspectors, that they see many large Prizes, and so little Money as One Hundred Thousand Pounds to support it: But I hope at the same Time they will consider how my Money is to be employ'd, and how many Coaches have been maintained by the *Cor——n* Stock, whose Capital did not amount to so much.

And as it is a Maxim, that all Ages grow wiser, and the first Projector ruins himself, in order to make a Way for the next that comes after to grow rich; so I question not, but among my Adventurers, we shall have much better Heads than the *C——le C———n*, and shall manage our Business without so much Noise and Jarring, which must be the Ruin of every Company, if their Affairs are not kept secret. For Instance:

The two *East-India* Companies, who were the Ruin of each other, till they united in one Body, and then all the separate Interest was made one, by which their Business became a

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Secret, and they grew immensely rich ; so I question not, if we have a good Harmony in our Company, and able Men for the Managers and Directors, but we shall go on as well as the best of them, and take Warning by others ill Conduct.

If it was not for this Method, how can any Body imagine that a Cocker should ever have the Fortune to ride in his Coach and Six, and a Scullion or Milk-maid the same Chance ? Therefore by those who have Success, I hope gain Credit.

I have been inform'd I shall have abundance of spruce Journeymen Mercers, who intend to apply to the Examiner's Office for Numbers ; but as I am intirely for the Good of both Sexes, and have no Objection to make, but imagine they will not be content with midling Prizes, if they should fall to their Share, so take the Opportunity to give them this previous Notice, that it is my Opinion, they had better keep their Station ; for they may chance to be in a Post that may dirty their Ruffles, or blow the Powder out of their Wigs, which, perhaps, may make them quarrel with their Wives when they come home ; so I hope they will take my Advice, and keep off ; for, I presume, they can be fit for little Business out of their Shops.

I would not refuse Tradesmen of any sort, provided they understand the right Method of
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getting Money by any means, where they are screen'd from the Law, because such may be useful, if I should fail in the Scheme before-mentioned. And as I shall have a sufficient Number of all Trades, and those who understand Business; and as the old Proverb says, *Every Man to his Trade*; so with Hands and Money I'll warrant we make something of it, provided we can keep ourselves from being imposed on by your Trade-Spoilers, *viz.* your *French Refugees*, who have naturalized themselves, as they think, by eating good *English* Beef, and came hither for the sake of Religion and good Living, and visit the Embassador's *Mass-House*, as the Merchants do the *Exchange*, to hear foreign News; all that Breed are intirely excluded, because they never get Footing in any good Business, but they increase it by making it good for nothing.

But as it may be necessary to have a small Quantity who are capable to kick their Heels, and cut a Caper upon the publick Stage, I will receive a small Number of them, provided they are not Spies upon us. And for your *Italian* Chaunters, come as many as will, provided they do not carry off too much Money; for we are sure of having none of the Breed left behind them.

And as I have been applied to by a Number of my own Profession, in Behalf of the rest,
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whose Necessities are well known to the World, being for the Generality, destitute of every thing but Brains; and several of them having valuable Moveables in Schemes and Projections, which would raise large Sums, if they could bring the People to think so.

For their sakes I give this further Notice, that I will accept any of them that have not had any Rewards from the T——y for doing nothing, or at least no Good.

And I am informed, several of that sort of People are possess'd of Schemes, which for want of proper Application, or Cloaths to their Backs, have been obliged to keep the most valuable part of their Collection unfold, to their great Detriment; and these, as I am informed, are of so great a Value, that if they could once see the Principal, the Interest would keep them a Coach. For Instance:

Several who are possess'd of the Longitude, and have been for many Years, as they think: But whether a Reward will attend them all, or only one Person, I know not. However, if they come into my Lottery they may have a Chance to put a good Suit of Cloaths on their Backs, which is more than they could do ever since they were Master of these valuable Jewels. But this I can tell them, if they prove a lucky Prize, they may, perhaps, try the Experiments

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periments at their own Cost ; and then it will be in their own Power to be even with them, and carry it to other Nations.

I hope no Body will think I am not a Lover of my own Country, because I propose carrying so valuable a thing to another Nation ; but as it is customary to be pleased to see it in our Power to return either good or ill Deeds ; so I would have them make the most of it, by getting the Reward first in another Country, and then bring the Money home, in order to make their Life easy there, which would be more than ever they were in the Pursuit of their whole Study.

I presume it will not be improper if a Number of the aforesaid Gentlemen should be drawn Prizes, to erect an Office which should receive the Schemes of the Projectors, &c. And if any should have Merit to purchase them, it would be a means to keep abundance of poor, miserable, well-bred Gentlemen from starving, and preserve their Swords from the Head-ach. And further, we might annex to the said Office another, which might prove as useful as the former, by purchasing Copies, Manuscripts, Dramatick Performances, &c. which would maintain a certain Set of Hackney-Scriblers in Pomp, where they might spend their Evenings in Pleasure, and smoke their Pipes in a little Room that is fit for their Purpose.

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pose. And as there are several publick Houses about the City, that afford a Resort of that Set, and have proper Rooms, but the small Income will not admit them often.

I may from them, perhaps, meet with a personal Reflection, which is very common, *viz.* That a handsome cleaver Person may give Money, though under the 'Rose, to have his Portrait engraved by the most curious Hand, and exposed to Sale, to let the World know that he is a handsome Man; and that those who never saw him and are desirous to have a Sight of so amiable a Person; therefore to take off that Reflection, I hereby declare, I am not proud of my own Person at all, nor, indeed, ever was; and those who view my Picture, and do not that Prejudice taken of it, I should be heartily glad to see that Person, provided she is a young Maiden, at my Lodgings any Morning, upon a Day's Notice, and see me personally: But if any old Maid, or Thornback, should be of that Opinion, let her die for Love, and be d——d; for I should not have had my Picture engraved, had I not been persuaded to it by abundance of the Fair Sex, whose Beauty and Perfections are indeed nothing superior to my own. And if any of those Ladies should have the good Fortune to gain the greatest Prize, I will have their Pictures engraved by the same Hand, and at my own Cost and Charge, and give them *gratis* to the Publick, to hang up in their Rooms with mine,

mine, to make a Pair, though indeed, I believe I must make her an Equestrian Statue, because she has a Right to a Coach and Six, and therefore may ride on Horseback when others cannot.

I question not but I shall meet with the same Fate as all other Lottery-Makers, except I could give the largest Prize to every Adventurer. For Instance:

In the late Lottery, I question whether one in fifty would have ventured, if they had not been in Hopes of gaining the 10,000 *l.* Prize: But as it is all left to Chance, and some Body must be the lucky Person, so I would not have any young Milliner, Sempstress, Mantua-maker, Button-maker, Chamber-maid, House-maid, Cook-maid, nay, even Scullions, if they can raise so much Money, to forbear to try their Fortune in so fair a Lottery, where they will be sure all to have an equal Chance; whereas in all other Lotteries, they who had the most Money might have the most Tickets, and by Consequence a much better Chance; but here no Person is admitted to have any more than one Ticket.

And whereas almost every common Servant has at least four Pounds *per Ann.* Wages, therefore I would have them leave the Money in their Master or Mistress's Hands, which will be

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a means to enable them to purchase within the six Months; therefore would advise them not to neglect so fair an Opportunity.

And further, to assure the Females I am not solicitous to promote my own private Interest, as is common with all Lottery-makers, or Projectors, but am intirely for the Publick's Good, and the Advantage of the Fair Sex; and do assure them, I am not a Prize myself in the said Lottery, but am proud to serve any pretty Lady, so long as my poor Capacity will allow, having been a Benefit-Ticket to them all my Life-time; and have nothing so much at Heart as the Fair Sex, as you may judge by my Picture.

And to shew my real Esteem for them, I shall not confine my Lottery to the Town only, but *England* over, that all the Fair Sex may have an equal Share, having as great Esteem for a home-spun Country Girl, as the most polite Town-bred one; and as I have been a pretty great Dealer in Country Goods, I must confess they have generally proved the best.

But having received Information that my Lottery will be fill'd in a few Days after the Tickets are ready, I give this further Notice, if it proves so, I shall enlarge my Scheme to double the Quantity of Tickets, which will double the Money, and likewise double the Prizes, and by Consequence double so many more of the Fair Sex.

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For the Advantage of the Fair Sex, and to prevent Scruples, I have taken all possible Care in my Regulations, and to prevent future Disputes, shall give a printed Book of the several Articles that all must conform to, and that none may prove ignorant. As for Instance :

Suppose a pretty Girl's Number should come up a large Prize, and the Man's Number that answers to it should be a hard, ill-favour'd Fellow, or any hidden Defects should belong to him; or, on the other side, a clever handsome Fellow should be drawn against a Woman, whose Countenance would be apt to make him dispute whether he should stand or fall : Such Cases, upon applying to the Examiner's-Office, shall have Redress; though all possible Care will be taken to prevent such Disputes, as shall appear by my Proposals, which will not admit any that are deformed, or make an Appearance unfitting the present Occasion.

N. B. It being too chargeable to take Licenses for every particular Marriage from the Commons, I have agreed with the B——p of *Fleet-Ditch* to perform the Ceremony at a moderate Price, and lump it altogether; only the Office to be at the Charge of Gin and Cakes, as usual, not to break an old Custom.

For the Conveniency of the Fair Sex that live in the Country, a Number of Market-Towns over *England* shall be supply'd with PROPOSALS; where any Lady that applies to the following Places may have them *Gratis*, and TICKETS as soon as they are ready, viz.

AT Mother *Tipstaff's*, at the *Three Broken Oaths* and *Bull's Horns*, at *Highgate*.

At the Widow *Purr's*, at the *Sneazing Cats*, over-against the *Market-house*, at *St. Albans*.

At *Northampton*, at the *Three Tory Coblers* and *Last*. *Ne Sutor ultra Crepidam*. And

At *Timothy Scoreum's*, at the *Hog's-Face*, in the *Pig-Market*.

At *Coventry*, at the *Blind-Man* and *White-Horse*, next Door to *Lady Godinab's*.

At *Wolverhampton*, at *Polly Peachum's*, at *Jonathan's Head* and *Spinning-Wheel*.

At *Birmingham*, at *Mr. White's*, a *Blacksmith*, at the *Red-hot Poker* and *Cork-Screw*.

At *Leicester*, at the *Two Bean-Belly Al—n*.

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At *Stony-Stratford*, at Mr. *Blunt's*, at the *Three Hearts of Oak*, near the *Deep Well*.

At *West-Chester*, at the Widow *O Conner's* from *Dublin*, at the *Three Tall Boys* and *Crack'd-Pitcher*.

At *Dublin* itself, at Capt. *Mac Can's*, upon the *Blind-Key*, at the *Cross-Swords* and *Cock'd-Pistol*.

In *Wales* none, because *Forty Shillings* is a good Portion at Home.

At *Shrewsbury*, at the *Three Puddings* and *Dripping-Pan*, in *Tallow-street*.

At *Manchester*, at the *Broken-Weaver* and *Shuttle*, in *Poor-street*.

At *Liverpool*, at the *Three Tory-M——s*, over-against the *Exchange*.

At *Lancaster*, at the *Lancashire Witch* and *Dripping-Pan*.

At *Rumford*, at Mother *Locket's*, at the *Worn-Arse new-bottom'd*.

At *Norfolk*, at the *Four Norfolk-Dumplings*, next Door to the *Old Nog new-reviv'd*.

At *Canterbury*, at the *Gown* and *Cassock*, next Door to *Jenny Trull's*, the *Mantua-maker*.

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And at the *Three live Taylors* and *Rag-Mop*, in
the *High Street*.

At *Dover*, at the *Widow Hardyweather's*, at
the *Leaky-Ship* and *Magpye* upon the *Beech*.

And at the *Three Smuglers* and *Half-Anchor*, in
the *Upper Town*.

At *Exeter*, at *Mother Trueblew's*, *Widow* and
Executrix to *Seventeen dead Sailors*.

At *Buckingham*, at the *Three Maiden Lace-ma-*
kers, with *Cushions* upon their *Bellies*.

At *Nottingham*, at the *Widow Scorewell's*, in
M. T. Street, and the *Spiggot* and *Fosset*.

At *York*, at the *Three Bridles* and *Stray-Horse*,
in the *Grass-Market*.

In Scotland, *Notice* give to keep their *Station*,
Being infectious to the *English Nation*.

In Cumberland, at the *Rich-Rogue* and *Tin-Pot*,
next Door to the *Sour-Barrel*, in *Mine-street*;
and of *Timothy Blackarse*, in the *Coal-Pit*, a
Man with a good Pair of *Eyes*, but has not
seen *Day-light* these three *Years*, because he
would not be troubled with *Bugs*, and will
tell you,

Night-Coal, *black Colour*, he alone possess'd,
And chose those *Regions* 'cause he would be blest.
No Peace on Earth, says *Old Tim*.

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At *Bristol*, at *Mother Bunch's*, at the *Three Cock-Roaches* and *Bowl-Dish*, upon the *Key*; and at the *Ship* and *Pot-Hook*, next Door to *Merchant Trueblew's*, in *Tory-street*.

At *Bath*, at the *Three Naked-Women in Canvas-Smocks*; and at *Mother Sucker's*, at the *Three Broken-Pumps* and *Short-Handle*, near the *Wells*.

At *Lewis* in *Suffex*, at the *Seven Owlers* and *Woolpack*, next Door to the *Trueborn-Englishman*, who has more *Affection* for a *French Pistole* than an *English Half-Guinea*.

At *Winchester*, at the *Hampshire-Hog*, in a *Suit of Velvet* and *Ty'd-Wig*.

At *New-Castle*, at the *Black-Commodity Merchants*, at the *Bottom of the Hill*. And,

At *Billingsgate*, in *London*, at the *Long-Spoon* and *Three Short-Measures*.

I likewise give Notice to any Shop-keeper or large Trader, in any Country Town, not before named, that is inclineable to serve the Publick, by dispersing my PROPOSALS, and disposing of TICKETS, upon receiving Advice by Letter, or otherwise, to me, at the Lottery-Office aforesaid, or at the Examiner's-Office, shall have a Number sent them immediately, at the Receipt of their Orders, provided they send the ready Money for

for the Tickets, being resolved to deal in nothing but the ready Money.

N. B. If any young Ladies in a private Family should desire Tickets to be sent them, I am obliged to give this Notice, that they must send a Certificate of their Age, Stature, Complexion, &c. but, if I am desired, I will attend any of them, provided the Journey is not too far for my present Constitution, which may be judged, upon inspecting narrowly my Picture. I would indeed have placed it at the Front of my PROPOSALS, but am advised to the contrary by my Friends, fearing it should prove a Detriment to my present Undertaking, and People might imagine I was brought down by Matrimony; but I hereby declare, I am yet a poor Batchelor, that would be glad to enter into that State, but would not injure the Fair Sex so much at this time; but if any Person, who gets the large Prize, should in a reasonable time become a Widow, I shall be at their Service; for I am almost tired with walking on Foot.



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*That the unmarried People may take
TICKETS with chearful Hearts, I
recommend the following VERSES,
which I hope may be a Means to put
off all Doubts when they come to the
Ceremony.*

NOW Maidens all, of every Age and
Station,
To Matrimony turn your Inclination:
Then Females look, and view the spangled
Sphere
Of lucky Stars, and see your Fortunes there.
And you that's almost drove to your last
Pray'rs,
Here's what will make Amends for all your
Cares:
And, if the lucky Girl you chance to prove,
A COACH AND SIX will make a Husband love.
Then use the Means, your welcome Spouse to
please;
Consider what it is to loll at Ease.
Old Maids, who Wedlock's Joys have never
tasted,
Put in before your pregnant Time is wasted:
Tho' grown to riper Years, and yet unwoo'd,
Come taste of Matrimony's pleasant Food:
Then haste away, nor mind the Wind or
Weather,
A clever Spouse and Portion's join'd together.

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Young Country Lads, advance among the
Throng,
While Hearts are sound, Blood's fresh, and
Body strong.

Both Sexes here an equal Chance will have,
Now may you all your Reputation save.
If this propitious Time you chance to miss,
Perhaps you ne'er may taste of wedded Bliss:
Then say you'r ruin'd, never ask my Aid,
But take your Chance, if you won't dye a
Maid,

Remember Snares are daily for you laid.
For when you've run the Length, and stood the
Chace,
At best, your Portion proves but mean Dis-
grace :

And when you've finish'd all that can be said,
Time stop'd the Breath of-- an old fulsom Maid.



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As the Projector hath pretty good Intelligence of the Number and Sorts of People who intend to apply and take Numbers; as near as I can calculate, the following Gentlemen and Tradesmen are the Persons the Examiner will approve of, viz.

500	L AWYERS.	
200	Petty-foggers.	
500	Well-set Irishmen.	
400	Coblers.	
50	Journeymen Mercers.	
2	Scotchmen, both Pedlars.	
200	Yorkshire Jockeys.	
2000	Broken Merchants.	
1000	Porters.	
100	Yorkshire Tapsters and Boot-Catch-	
500	Bailiffs.	[ers.
200	Bailiffs-Followers.	
2000	Livery-Servants.	
500	Tinkers.	
500	Plowmen.	
500	Valet de Chambre.	
500	Stock-jobbers.	
20	Mercers.	
500	Town-Rakes.	
500	Taylors.	
500	Blacksmiths.	

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- 50 Hawkers of News.
- 50 Grocers.
- 50 Broken Bankers.
- 5000 Excisemen.
- 500 Chimney-Sweepers.
- 500 Lords Gentlemen.
- 50 Lords Stewards.
- 2 Lords.
- 500 Goldsmiths.
- 1000 News-Writers.
- 2000 Women Pensioners.
- 1000 Sailors.
- 500 Killing Captains.
- 500 Ensigns.
- 200 Common Centinels.
- 200 Exchange Brokers.
- 1000 Strolling Players.
- 500 Hackney Writers.
- 500 Broken Bookfellers.
- 21,000 Publishers.
- 500 Death-Hunters.
- 2000 Parsons.
- 500 *Non Con* Parsons.
- 500 *Presbyterian* Parsons.
- 1000 Weavers.
- 500 Pawnbrokers.
- 500 Tallymen.
- 1 Orator.

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And, as all the World is called a Lottery, and somebody must have the largest Prize, and many Persons of tolerable Fortune in Life, think themselves in a sad State, when there are, perhaps, Millions would wish themselves no better, till that Wish was fulfilled; and than he who could once wish for a Thing out of his Power, by Consequence, if he obtained that Wish, would venture to wish once again; so I hope my Adventurers will excuse me, if I forewarn them to wish at all, but be content with their Chance; and when that is done, study the best Means to keep themselves in that happy Station.

And as I have laid my Scheme to purchase the C——le C——n Stock and Charter, I hereby give Notice, that whatever Dealings or Concerns we have in their Way, shall be with the utmost Restriction.

And as I have mentioned *Pawn-broking* to be a profitable Employ, yet I would give the World to know, that we will not proceed in any clandestine Manner, having seen enough in their Proceedings, who are easily proved to be for the most Part the Instruments of Calamity and Distress; and many a wretched Person can prove them to have been the greatest Cause of their Unhappiness.

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And as I have before hinted, that I never undertook this as any Service to myself, but a publick Benefit, I hope I may be excused, if I mention some Facts to be a Bar against Undertaking such Business, where there is such immoderate Gains: Not but I should be glad to propose them a Method that would bring twice as much, but should be careful to let it be screen'd from the Knowledge of the World, and not be wholly preying upon the Necessitous, as is too common with those Vermin.

I am not surprized indeed, that a natural Aversion to those People is common; but yet I am amazed no Remedy is found to put a Stop to their extravagant Interest. I cannot but say, the C——le C———n had in something the Ascendant, viz.

Suppose you had Goods of any Sort, Jewels, Watches, Plate, &c. pledged with the C——n, and you could not redeem them, yet when the Time was expired, you had those Goods put up to publick Sale, and the Overplus of the Money borrow'd; and other Charges were reimbursed; but, on the contrary, if you apply to the common *Pawnbrokers*, and pledge any thing in their Hands, for one third of its Worth, and do not redeem it in fifteen Months, as by a Law of their own making, 'tis sold, and you never can have any more Account, or any Reimbursement, tho' the Thing were pledged but for five
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Guineas, and they sold it for twenty. I hope this Thing will be consider'd by every Lover of his Country, and some immediate Remedy found to suppress them, who are so detrimental to a Common-Wealth, as may be proved by the following Circumstances.

That there are some Men, and those too numerous in this Nation, who not only hazard the Ruin of their Families and Estates, by Gaming, Whoring, and many other Vices, which must prove the Depression of their Circumstances, by making them incapable to pay their Tradesmen, and their Credit being so far lost, that it is not sufficient to raise a Meal's Victuals; to compleat their Ruin, they immediately run to the *Pawn-brokers* with, perhaps, Suits of Cloaths, Linen, Plate, or other things that's moveable, which were the Support of their Spirits after the former Misfortunes; but when lodged with these Vermin, are thereby made incapable, for the want of those very Cloaths, to appear to their Friends, who perhaps might find Relief for them in some Way or other, and by that Means are obliged to be stroling over the Town, in hidden Corners, till some unlucky Accident happens to them, either by falling into bad Company, or other Means, which are a further Step towards compleating their Ruin.

I know it has been said by some merry poor Fellows, that they are of Service, for this Reason,

son, say they, if I have a *Sunday's* Coat to go to Church in, what Use is that to me in the Week? therefore might as well leave it with them, and have the Advance of five or six Shillings, which is presently expended, and, perhaps, the Person never sees his Coat again, for the Want of which, these are the natural Consequences that ensue.

As to his usual Appearance on *Sundays* at Church, he is debarr'd from that, and thereby becomes a *Sabbath-breaker*; in the next Place, he screens himself from his Acquaintance, or Neighbours, and either loiters away the Day in private Discontent, or otherwise strols in the Fields, or Bye-places; where, reflecting on his private Circumstances, and ill-manag'd Proceedings, he is induced to any Method to serve his Ends, and perhaps, if the evil Genius is predominant, and meeting with a Gentleman in a private Place, whose Cloaths or Money would relieve his present Necessity, perhaps, knocks him down, and robs him, and by this Means is entered in that Way, and flushed with Success, proceeds till a short Space compleats his Ruin, which might be prevented, if there were none of that Set of *Pawnbrokers*. But,

I presume, there are a Set of People who allow them to be necessary on this Account; say they, if I have a Piece of Plate, a Diamond-Ring, or any other necessary Thing that I would
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not entirely part with, tho' the borrowing Money thereon would be of use, in order to carry on Business, &c. As to such an Affair, I cannot say much; but when they come to wearing Apparel, and Necessaries of Life, where a poor Person shall bring a Gown or Coat, that would keep them warm, and at the same Time their Necessities are visible, yet these Traders would lend them even so low as a Shilling on any such Apparel, which must consequently be of no Use, any further than buying Drams, &c.

It may be objected against me, that it is impossible quite to extricate that Set, and indeed they may be proved in some Measure useful; but then I answer, supposing in large Country Towns, as most in *England* are, to their great Happiness, unprovided with any of that sort, and where you may plainly see the Advantages, *viz.* That every industrious Person, who once had Money enough to buy a Suit of Cloaths, had the Pleasure of wearing the same from Time to Time, till they were worn out; and by the following Instances one may guess, that if there were such Persons, a Number of them might be debarr'd from that Happiness.

It has been, and is a common Practice in this great City, for Persons to buy a Suit of Cloaths, and make but one Appearance in them, when the next Day they have fallen into the Hands of *Pawnbrokers*, who have had the keeping of

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them from Time to Time, and by a constant Practice of fetching and carrying, have paid more Money in their exorbitant Interest, in one Year, than the Cloaths cost them.

Another very great Evil that cries for Redress is, the several Sorts of Workmen pawning, and many working Men, who can have a small Matter lent them on Work of any sort, either done, or half-finished. For Instance:

Watch-makers have been known, and that very frequent, to pawn a Piece of Work almost finished for a Crown, which, in two or three Days to finish it, would have fetched thirty or forty Shillings; and by that Means, and a constant want of Money, hath been made incapable to fetch it, till it has, by their Method of Right, fallen to the Pawnbroker's Share.

I have also an Account of some working Men, who could earn at least fifteen Shillings per Week, stand still and loiter about the Streets for a Month together, because his Vice and Hammers, &c. were pawned for Half-a-Crown. I could bring innumerable Instances of this kind, but hope these may prove sufficient to my Adventurers, not to have any Inclination to deal that Way; but on the contrary, lend a helping Hand to suppress those who do, which will be a Means to establish our Characters upon a much lasting

lasting Foundation than the C——le C——ⁿ
ever was.

I cannot omit one more Circumstance which has been hinted to me, concerning a Person in the best Repute in Trade, whose Credit would pass for many Thousands of Pounds, behaved in the most agreeablest manner, as to himself and Tradesmen, with whom he had any Dealings; at length, falling under some small Difficulties, increased to larger, by a Neglect which generally attends Misfortunes; and at last, to compleat his Ruin, goes to the *Pawnbrokers*, with such of his Shop-Goods as could be most easily spared, and being once entered in that Way, goes further, till a small Time puts him quite out of Credit, and absconds; his Creditors surprized at his Miscarriage, upon a near Inspection into his Management, found some hundred of Pounds worth of their Goods at prime Cost, pawn'd for about Thirty *per Cent*; by this Means, honest Tradesmen are Sufferers, and a well-meaning Man, who would assist a Person in a seeming Way of Business, by giving Credit, because he knows not in what manner the Goods are disposed of, is a great Sufferer, and the Person who has once found that Way of raising Money is sure to be ruined.

You will seldom hear of an extravagant Person, who has compleatly finished many Thousand Pounds, but owes half his Miscarriage to

Pawnbrokers, and especially as to wearing Apparel; for had he not been acquainted with those People, he might, perhaps, have kept Cloaths to his Back: And I am of Opinion, much of the Grandeur of this famous City is lost on Account of them, who have Numbers of Suits in their Wardrobes for one Quarter of their Value; and by Consequence, many People, who are Owners of them, appear in a most ragged and despicable manner for want of them; and, as I mentioned before, are the true and only Cause of many *Sabbath-breakers*, which I hope will be redress'd.

I should not have been capable to mention these Things to the World, had not I been assisted by my Glass; 'tis true, I can view the Town from *Highgate-Hill*, and so may any Person who has good Eyes; but for those who are dim-sighted, I think it may not be improper to recommend my Glass, which I propose to give as Presents to those who I think proper Persons, of which I shall give Notice to the Town, so soon as I know it is approved of, and shall be given to all Persons that are in any Place or Post under the G——, provided 'tis in their Power to take a wrong Step to the Prejudice of the Community; and such a one, perhaps, by peeping now and then into my Glass, may be deter'd from proceeding upon an intended Mischief; though, I profess, there is no Witchcraft or Sorcery in it, only they may see themselves

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selves in the Action which they could not without it; therefore, I think, I may call it, a Second-sighted Glass.

If any Person is inclinable to distribute my Glasses, in Corporation or Borough-Towns, provided they are neither Mayors, Bailiffs, Aldermen, or in any Post of Trust, shall have a Number of them against the next Election, in which you cannot be deceived, for it has a particular Quality, in shewing one who loves his Country.

N. B. Beware of Counterfeits; for I expect abundance from Foreign Parts, as *France, Spain, Holland*, nay, even from *Italy*: And I presume, the *Pope* himself may have a Hand in making some; but I would have you inspect nearly, for his will have Gold at the Backside, and mine shall have only the true *English* Metal, without Adulteration.

I presume, abundance of my Adventurers will be surprized at my recommending any Metal preferable to Gold, and by that Means will cause a Reflection, and say, I am putting the Gold in my own Pocket; but I declare I will not touch one of them; for I am assured, the Counterfeit will be so much like mine, that it has the burning Quality.

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I hope my Adventurers will not be too loud with their Outcries against me, if I should meet with the Fate of some Lottery-makers, viz. never to draw it: I would have them remember, I have not taken their Money to run away with it; nor have I propos'd any one thing detrimental to the Fair Sex, but have shewn a Tenderness and Concern for them, which, perhaps, is more than they have done for me. And if my Schemes should not succeed, 'tis a common Fate; for all well-meaning Men have it not in their Power to serve the Publick; and as it is but a Lottery, I would have you think that there are high and low Prizes, and more Blanks considerable than Prizes; and perhaps the worst might fall to your Share; and as Chance is the Deity of Fools, possibly what you might think an Advantage, might end in a general Confusion.

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